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Enting Living Fish at & capanese Feast. The maiko advanced in a broad line with the two radiant beauties in the center bearing a large tray on which lay slowly around that all might see the living picture. As the maiko retired all leaned forward to watch the noble carp as it lay quivering on its bed of moss and cresses, with a background of greenery

like a true Japanese garden. This feature of serving the living fish at a feast is one of the rare old customs of Japan that foreigners seldom experlence in this era of change, and we had thrills of satisfaction at witnessing the grand scene at the same time with humane shivers at watching the slow We, the undersigned Banks and Bankers, will pay all prizes drawn in The Louisian a State Lotteries which may be presented at fish were lifted from its back and passed to the company, and with fear of Mr. Bergh before me I lifted up the shreds of clear pinkish-yellow flesh, dipped them in soy and ate them. It was worse than cannibalism in a sense, and we tried to think that the carp before us had not been touched with a knife, but that bits from the back of another fish had been cunningly concealed behind it and passed

> The epicures meanwhile made all the Japanese noises expressive of appreciation as they lingered on the delicious morsels. A sudden turn or jar of the tray, or as was inhumanly insisted in discussing this feature of the feast afterwards, a sprinkle of salt, caused the carp to suddenly writhe, double and quiver with agony and show the great hollow in its back from which the flesh had been slowly cut. Convinced that we had been eating that very carp I dropped my chopsticks guiltily and felt that fish's eye fixed reproachfully on me for as long as it remained in the room and haunting me afterwards,-Kioto Cor. Globe-Demo-

Constitution of the Syrian Horse. An interesting statement is made by Col. Barrow, who was the chief organizer of mounted infantry in the British campaigns in the Soudan. The horses for the Nineteenth hussars were Arab stallions of fourteen hands, whose average age was between 8 and 9 years, bought in Syria and lower Egypt. Out of 350 horses, during nine months in a hard campaign, only twelve died from disease. This he attributes, firstly, to the climate of the Soudan being most suitable for horses, and, secondly, to the \$535,000 Syrian horse having a wonderful consti-

The distance marched, irrespective of recompoissances, etc., was over 1,500 miles, and the weight carried averaged 196 pounds. The weather during the last four months was very trying, food was often limited, and during the desert march water was very scarce. When Gen. Stewart's column made its final advance, the 155 horses the Nineteenth had with them marched to the Nile without having received a drop of water for fiftyfive hours, and only one pound of grain. Some fifteen or twenty had no water for REMEMBER That the presence of Generals Beanof the drawings, is a guarantee of absolute fairness and
integrity, that the chances are all draws wrize.

Beautiful paign, and after a we k's rest, the animals were handed over to the Twentieth
mals were handed over to the Twentieth hussars at Assouan in as good order as GUARANTEED BY FOUR when they left Wady-Halfa nine months previously.-Chicago Tribune.

Confined in the Dresden zoological garden was an ape whose intelligence was well-nigh human. If left alone for any time she tried to open the lock of her cage without having the key, and she once succeeded in doing so. Then she stole the key, which was hanging on the wall, hid it in her axilla, and crept quietly back to her cage. With the key she easily opened the lock. She could use a ginlet. She would draw off her keeper's, scramble up to some place out of reach with them, and then throw them at his head when he asked for them, She could blow her nose with a pocket-handkerchief. Just before her death, which occurred from consumption, she put her arms around her keeper's neck when he came to visit her, looked at him placidly, kissed him three times, stretched out her hand to him and died. She displayed an affection and grief that could be truly called human.-Cincinnati Enquirer.

Dr. Holmes and the Autograph Fiends. The commonest letters are those asking for sutographs. A simple request ac companying a stamped envelope directed to the applicant, and containing the card or slip to be written on, will often bring an answer. If the applicant will not take the trouble to make everything as easy as possible to the respondent, but contents himself with sending a stamp, his letter should go into the waste-basket, and the stamp he appropriated as the person thus imposed upon sees fit. The request should always he brief; the best I ever received had no length at all, being simply a blank card in a stamped and directed envelope. The number of words sometimes used to convey the applicant's request is truly astonishing. A eally important message may be expressed very briefly .- Atlantic Monthly.

Respect for Books and Papers. Teach the children at an early age to respect books and papers. When they they tear these in mischief or anger take them away and do not let them be handled again by the offender. Should a child show an inclination to throw these things into the tire, myke him comprehend that such action as a grave misde meanor, and that he will be punished for the indulgence. Cns or two sharp lessons will probably eff at a cure.—Phil adelphia Call.

A Subject for Serjous Consideration. The P iris correspondent of The Lancet states that when Dr. Pasteur read his last report on rabies at the Academy of Science, his friend, the late M. Bouley, asked whether dogs rendered insusceptible to hydrophobia by repeated inoculations would not themselves be liable to communicate the disease by biting. M. Pasteur could give no immediate reply; but admitted that it was a subject for serious consideration,—Exchange.

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